

A GREAT COUNTRY, MR. FISH DECLARES

Not Interested in Politics, Thinks
Panic Will Pass Gradually, and
Talks Enthusiastically.

WOMEN HAVE ENOUGH POWER

No Need for the Suffragettes, As-
serts Mrs. Fish, Who Discusses
Sphere of Woman.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
NEW YORK, October 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Fish, who have been having a good time motoring in Europe, got back this evening by the American liner St. Louis, each with a little talk about live things. Politics were not bothering or even interesting to Mr. Fish, because he thought the election of Taft a foregone conclusion. He said also that he was out of touch with business and financial interests, but that the effects of the recent depression go away only gradually. The panic had not been of a political nature from his viewpoint. It just had to come, and he had in a talk for publication on January 1, 1907, practically predicted it. He did not pose as an exclusive prophet in the matter, as there were others who had said the same thing about the same time.

Result of Unfair Market.
An unfair market had been created in Wall Street, Mr. Fish went on, and the bad conditions would persist until the market established proof that it was going to be fair. After that conditions would be properly adjusted by the buyer and seller without the intervention of laws. He was glad that the American monetary committee had visited Paris as well as London, as he regarded the French banking system the broadest and best in the world.

Mrs. Fish said with enthusiasm: "This is a great country. I do not qualify that remark in any way, and I have seen all sorts of life on both sides of the water. We are the greatest in everything, in the grace and beauty of our women, in the style of our dress and in our general mode of life."

Women Have Power Now.
Mrs. Fish said she was not hesitating to enroll herself among the suffragettes. "Women now have every power in life, especially if they are good," she declared. "What are women's rights? A good husband is the best right of every woman and she can get him if she knows how. Here is a greater power than the mere power to vote. A woman, as it is, has the main influence. What would she do if she had more rights?"

"Through her husband she has a great and steadily increasing influence for good. The two minds, that of the man and his wife, must work as one. If the wife of a laborer is untidy and slovenly, she will communicate her habits to him, and they will never get up in the world. "About woman suffrage, it is true, probably, that women could not be bribed at the polls with money, but they might be in lots of other ways, for instance, by jewelry, raiment and even through the heart. Women may be able to vote wisely. I do not say that she would not, but I do say that I believe that it is inadvisable to give her suffrage. Do not make me say that women are stupid. Never! They are as well educated and as cultivated as the men. After all, it is a big world, and there is plenty of room in it for men and women."

BRIDE KILLS HUSBAND

Shoots Him Because He Had Threatened Her With Knife.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., October 10. Quina Matiline, an Italian bride of four months, shot and killed her husband, Matiline, as he sat at home last night at South River, a village seven miles from here. When the wife, who is seventeen years old, was arrested and locked up in the jail here, she would say in her broken English only that her husband threatened her with a knife when he went home last night, and that he had frequently struck her, so she made up her mind to kill him. She fired two shots into the back of his head.

As soon as the deed was done the woman went to the house of her husband's brother, near by, and told about it. The constable was notified, and he arrested Mrs. Matiline and brought her to New Brunswick. Mayor Joseph Mark's automobile. Before her marriage the woman worked in a cigar factory in New Brunswick.

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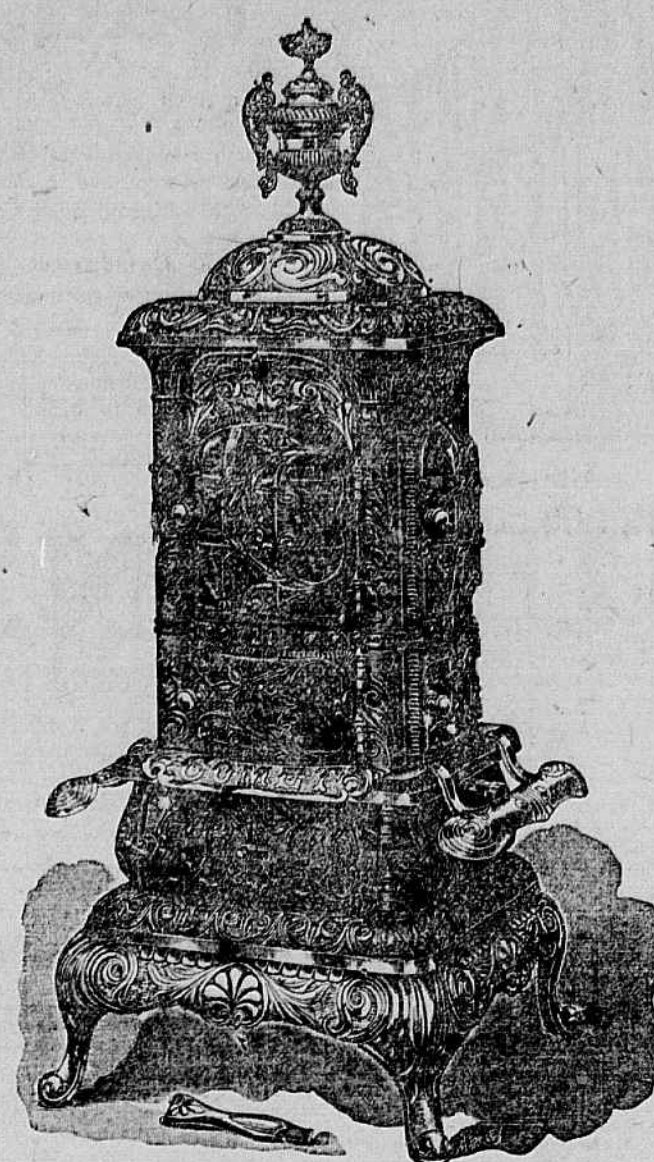
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TROUBLES OF HOME-SEEKERS

Encounter Many Hardships in Land Rush in South Dakota.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
GREGORY, S. D., October 10.—The Rosebud home-seekers are encountering many hardships in the big land rush. Last night 700 persons spent the night on the prairie five miles from here because of a railroad accident in which the train was disabled, but no one hurt. Many persons slept on the ground, wrapped in blankets, while others put up shelter tents. Many slept in the derelict coaches.

A sixty-mile gale raged over the Rosebud to-day, resulting in a blinding dust-storm. A big prairie fire which started near Wynona last night and for a time threatened Dallas, shifted south, and is heading in to-day's gale towards the Nebraska line.

More Are Coming.

PRESTO, S. D., October 10.—A few more land-seekers are coming to the city. The crowds nearly all register before they leave Chamberlain, and come out here to see the country and to go over the reservation.

Light Registration.

DALLAS, S. D., October 10.—Registration was light at all points to-day. Another rush is expected next week.

BIG BLAZE IN JACKSON, MISS.

Four Buildings Gutted and Corner Destroyed—Great Fire.

JACKSON, MISS., October 10.—Fire early to-day destroyed the Ben Hart corner at State and Pascaqua Streets. Four adjoining buildings were gutted. Loss, \$50,000, partly covered by insurance.

SHOOTS UNFORGIVING WIFE

Newark Man Who Lured Her to Philadelphia Kills Himself.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., October 10.—Luring his wife to Philadelphia from Newark, N. J., by telegram, Frederick Wiesman, of that city, shot and injured her to-day in an uptown hotel and then committed suicide by shooting himself in the head.

Mrs. Wiesman is in a hospital, where it is said she will recover.

Yesterday afternoon she received a telegram from Philadelphia stating that her husband was dead and asking her to come here and claim the body. Accompanied by a woman friend, Mrs.

Wiesman came here, and was surprised when her husband met her at the railroad station.

Wiesman had sent the telegram for the purpose of meeting his wife in an endeavor to reconcile a domestic difference. Mrs. Wiesman refused a reconciliation, but consented to remain here over night. The party registered at the hotel early this morning. A few hours later the shooting occurred in the room occupied by the Wiesmans.

PERSONALS AND BRIEFS

Dr. H. H. Levy has returned to the city. Mr. R. G. Brown, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in the city. David Mack, colored, was arrested yesterday evening on a charge of stealing two shirts and some clothing from James Hill. Miss Helen D. White, stenographer for the Duty and Food Commission, was yesterday appointed notary public by Governor Swanson.

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Era Angelico.

(Written for The Times-Dispatch.)

It is said that he was found dead at his easel with a completed picture before him.

In the closing day they found thee, II Beato, Blessed One, Still seated before thy picture, Though it and thy work were done.

Soft fell the sweet, golden twilight And rested upon thine image Above the Holy Dead.

And the peace which passeth knowledge Shone o'er thy gentle face, As a dream in earthly pleasure Who had revealed thy place.

The finished picture before thee Gleaned softly in the gloom, Each angel face as radiant As those that watched the tomb.

Is it that the doors of heaven Were left for thee ajar, That thou mightest paint the vision Where God and the angels are?

Or was the beatific glory Reflected from thy love, While angels waited the ending To bear thee swift above?

And is it that the glowing Of sunset on the floor Was but the wondrous track they made In entering thy door?

Across the years no answer comes— Yet still this truth we hold, That, entering in thy lowly cell, Along that path of gold,

Sweet angels came whom thou hadst known In visions of the night, Not visions then, but moving forms, Each radiantly bright.

(Still on and on, by heaven inspired, Thou paintest in the gloom; A sign of peace—his finished now— Thou turnest in the room.)

And lo! those forms thy heart conceived And hand had painted fair, Stood smiling round about thee then— Not on the canvas rare!

"Thou to whom God hath shown out souls, Because thine own is love, Be one of us now for evermore In perfect joys above!"

The shadows fell—and thou wert gone! But still—though earthly given— Thy name shall link us long to thee, O Blessed One, MABEL LAIRD GODDE.

Majesty.

The lightning's flash, the thunder's roll, The tempest's rage is wondrous grand;

The midnight storm brings awe to soul, There's quaking fear throughout the land.

In yonder chamber still and cold Sleeps one we knew amid the strife; In prime of life, nor young, nor old, He was called away this day from life.

See! I draw the curtain thus aside; He rests in solemn majesty! He lived, he loved, and then he died; At last his brain, his soul is free. Come, my friend, gaze on him now; See those eyes forever dumb, And see that icy marble brow, His honest heart is still, is numb.

You remember how his eyes would flash As he pleaded for the poor, their rights, Why start? Ne'er mind the lightning's flash; See how peaceful he, and closed his eyes. This storm to-night chills stoutest heart; But see! Those pale lips seem to smile, 'Tis though he'd say, "Just do your part; Be honest, bold and free from guile."

Within yon casket cold and still! Resided once a busy brain, An honest soul, a dauntless will, And yet his life was full of pain. His soul, his brain, his tongue, his pen, Could not be scared, could not be bought.

He stood for God; he stood for men; He wrote and spoke just as he thought.

Speak not of me of earthly fame, Of gold, of worldly majesty, What tinsel men weave round their name? In death's dark hour they all shall see Our friend who sleeps 'neath yonder pall.

Fear not while on this earthly sod, No need to hasten to the other side; He stood for men; he worshiped God!

Of majesties, these are but two— (This on the mighty God of all, The loving Lord, of me and you; The other reigns at funeral pall, Nay! do not start at tempest's roar, Your face, my friend, is pale with fright.)

See our old friend his journey's o'er, How peaceful, how serene, how true!

JOHN M. DORNEY.

Friendship.

On stormy seas I've traveled far, And gazed in wonder on the sight, As "neath dim moon and twinkling star I've watched a ship pass us at night. Each passing ship a little world, Shall I ever meet that world again? Or was it to oblivion hurled? Ah me, the thought fills me with pain.

On sea of life I've traveled far; Some days are dark and some are bright, The war of life oft leaves a scar; Some friend oft makes the burden light. Each mortal man a little world, Shall I ever meet that world again? Ah me, the thought fills me with pain.

No! not that thought I hurl from me; True friendship springs from soul to soul, And when the soul at length is free, Eternal friendship will then begin. We pass like ships on stormy sea, We men and women, here and there, But when at length our souls are free, True friends we'll be in eternal life. JOHN M. DORNEY.

To a Perfect Woman.

To heaven's pride Virginia's queen, To childhood's dreams as visions seen, And thou hast come, sweetheart, at last Our love is found; forget the past; If life throughout our earlier years Hath to us brought both pain and tears, We must rejoice that now through fate We're brought by love to rapture's gate.

'Tis seldom thus we mortals shove Away the veil from early love; The years that have between us come Will be consigned, dear heart, to some Forgotten tomb of Time's eternal rest, Our lives with wondrous love forever blest.

L. H. VAN NESS.

The Ballad of Loran's Lament.

Come, rest ye all, black Clansmen free, My tale is one full sore; Of a Chieftain far too much for me, Whose name is Theodore.

I sought a Cause, or good or bad, For the weird that I would dare, For in my Bonnet buzzed like mad The Presidential Bee.

With Legends tall and Reason brief I plied him more and more, Which mattered naught unto the Chief Whose name is Theodore.

I fought him hard with Logic small, But his faint was tipped with Aes, As if he said to me, "Alm at all, Or as I cared for Facts.

And despite my bout the Story Is different from before, And has snatched no shred of Glory From the Chief named Theodore.

—The Lyrical Senatorial Chronicler.

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INDUSTRIAL NOTES

Mullens, W. Va.—The Virginian Railway Company is reported to have bought ninety-two acres of land in Mullens, W. Va., for yards, to accommodate 4,000 cars. H. Fernstrom is chief engineer, at Norfolk, Va.

Portsmouth, Va.—The receivers of the Seaboard Air Line have sent \$3,000,000 of receivers' certificates to Richmond for approval by the United States Circuit Court, to provide for certain work. R. Lancaster Williams and S. Davies Warfield, of Baltimore, and Edward O. Duncan are the receivers. W. L. Seddon, of Portsmouth, Va., is chief engineer. W. A. Garrett is chief executive officer, also at Portsmouth.

Newport News, Va.—Virginia State School for Colored Deaf and Blind Children, William C. Ritter, superintendent, will later invite bids for school and dormitory, contract for erecting which was recently reported awarded to B. Morgan, of Newport News, at \$19,537; structure will be first of group; brick, ordinary construction; temporary furnace for heating; will later build central plant; gas and electricity; plans by C. T. Holtzclaw, Merchants' National Bank building, Hampton, Va.

Bristol, Va.—Carriages—Hamilton Bacon-Hamilton Company will, it is reported, build carriage shop.

Charlotte, N. C.—The Charlotte, Columbia and Monroe Railroad Company is reported to have held a meeting of directors in Atlanta, Ga., to act on the proposed extension to Monroe, N. C., on the Seaboard Air Line. Dr. J. A. McLeary, formerly of Atlanta, but now of McLeary, S. C., is president of the road.

Buchanan, Va.—Bids will be opened August 21st for erection of one-room school building at Pico; plans and specifications on file at office of O. E.

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MAY WEAR A CROWN



Latest picture of the pretty and vivacious Princess of Connaught, cousin of Queen Elizabeth, who, it is reported, will in all probability be the future Queen of Portugal. The early marriage of young King Manuel is considered of high importance, from a dynastic standpoint, and every loyal Portuguese thinks that an English princess would be in every way the most suitable bride for His Majesty.

Although the mission of the King's cousin, the Duke of Oporto, to the English court in November, ostensibly connected with the Order of the Garter for King Manuel, negotiations for a marriage that will connect the courts of St. James and Lisbon are said to be the real motive. It is hoped that when King Manuel visits London next year the betrothal will be ratified.

When the Blood Goes Wrong

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